



MIGRANT SECURITY 2010:

Citizenship and social inclusion in a transnational era

A national symposium hosted by the

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On the land of the Giabal and Jarowair

Convenors:

Dr Robert Mason

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The symposium convenors would like to acknowledge the Traditional Custodians, the Giabal and Jarowair, on whose land this meeting takes place.

The Migrant Security organisers welcome you to the symposium, and sincerely thank you for your attendance and contribution to what promises to be an exciting program. We are delighted that our initial call for papers has generated such a wide range of topics, and hope the symposium will provide a stimulating and collegial environment for academic debate. There is no doubt that questions regarding citizenship and social inclusion have multiplied in recent years, and the various papers reflect the important work currently being undertaken in this area.

The symposium is hosted by the Public Memory Research Centre at the University of Southern Queensland. The study of social memories is central to emerging research of migration and civic identity. Indeed social memories underpin the perceptions of self and belonging which generate social inclusion. The Public Memory Research Centre coordinates a transdisciplinary group of researchers at the University, who work across the broad areas of Humanities, Communication, Creative Arts and Education. The Centre's core research objective is to investigate the ways in which the past is understood and utilised by contemporary societies. Centre members undertake research which is internationally and nationally significant in quality, but remain committed to the local and emerging communities of southern Queensland.

The University of Southern Queensland's position as a leading regional university offers unique opportunities to understand social inclusion and sustainable communities. We are delighted to welcome you to the University of Southern Queensland's Toowoomba campus, and encourage you to explore the city and the Darling Downs region. The University also has campuses in outer Brisbane (Springfield) and the Fraser Coast, and is proud to be a leading international provider of web-based distance education. The University is pleased to possess a

designated and long-established Multicultural Centre, which has been nationally recognised for its work integrating the University with its local communities.

We would like to thank our keynote speaker, Niklaus Steiner, for agreeing to participate in the symposium. Niklaus' keynote address 'Citizenship, Identity and Marginalization' explores the difficult balance for liberal democracies, seeking to generate inclusion and shared affinity amongst citizens whilst protecting minority rights. Niklaus' paper will be introduced by Professor Peter Goodall, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Social Justice) of the University of Southern Queensland.

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Robert Mason and Anna Hayes

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PROGRAM

DAY 1: THURSDAY 15 JULY 2010

8.45–9.15: REGISTRATION

Foyer Phoenix Building (Q Block, Ground Floor)

9.20–10.00: ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY

WELCOME ADDRESS: Professor Chris Lee

Director of the Public Memory Research Center
University of Southern Queensland
Phoenix Building (Q501/ Q502)

10.00–10.30: Morning Tea – Foyer Phoenix Building (Q Block, Level 5)

Parallel Sessions 1: 10.30–12.00 noon

Memories and belonging	Migrants and employment	Sites of Politics and Religion
Chair: Chris Lee	Chair: Susanne Schech	Chair: Aparna Hebbani
Q501	Q502	Q402
Meeting the Unknown. Migrants' Memories about starting school in the 50s and 60s <i>Tuija Turunen</i>	Looking Through the Gap in the Fence: A report on discussion groups about settlement with skilled migrants <i>Michelle Harding</i>	Migrant security and representations of Islamic fundamentalism: the case of Ahmed Zaoui <i>Malcolm Brown</i>
Equal Valued Status: Belonging, Identity and Place <i>Hurriyet Babacan and Alperhan Babacan</i>	How can I find a job in Australia? The struggle of middle-class educated migrants <i>Yasuko Hassall Kobayashi</i>	Transnational practices, active citizenship and Muslim migrant integration in the West <i>Fethi Mansouri</i>
'Going Back': Homeland and Belonging for Greek Child Migrants <i>Alexandra Dellios</i>	Seeking asylum, seeking employment <i>Rosemary Webb</i>	Religion, Terror and the Nation-State: Australian Nationalism and the Terrorist Threat With Some Comparisons to Canada and New Zealand <i>Rob Imre</i>

12.00–1.00: Lunch – Q Block Foyer (Level 5) (Japanese Garden Walk)

Parallel Sessions 2: 1.00–2.30 pm

Asylum seekers, refugees and social cohesion	Literacy, learning and social inclusion	Local media and migrant dis/integration	Regional Focus: North Asian migration and diasporic identities
Chair: Eleanor Peeler	Chair: Jon Austin	Chair: Janet McDonald	Chair: Don McMillen
Q501	Q502	Q402	T452
Negotiating locals in Britain: The relationship between asylum seekers and the local British community in East Anglia <i>Sophia Rainbird</i>	The Riddle as Interdisciplinary Cultural Methodology: A Samoan Perspective <i>Meaola Amituanai-Tolosa</i>	The other end of the dial: Community radio, immigrants and social inclusion <i>Jacqui Ewart</i>	The acculturative factors that affect the normative social behaviours of Korean adolescent immigrants in Australia <i>Bongmi Kim</i>
Community and difference: refugee integration in Australia <i>Susanne Schech</i>	Learning Literacy; Constructing Identity: Migrant and Refugee Participation in English Language Programs <i>Michael Atkinson</i>	Proactive communication management beats hostile media exposure: training for multicultural community leaders in living with the mass media <i>Lee Duffield and Shilpa Banerjee</i>	Social protection and informal employment of rural-urban migrants in contemporary China <i>Yeqing Huang</i>
Murder, Community Talk and Belonging: An exploration of Sudanese community responses to murder <i>Melanie Baak</i>	Forging an academic identity in an unfamiliar university culture: nursing students' reflections about their experiences of transition <i>Jill Lawrence and Gillian Colclough</i>	Making Sudanese refugees feel 'at home': Investigating the role of community media in supporting refugee settlement in the digital age <i>Kitty Van Vuuren and Aparna Hebbani</i>	Provincialising Perth? Satellite Television and the Chinese Diaspora in Western Australia <i>Susan Leong</i>

2.30–3.00: Afternoon Tea – Q Block Foyer (Level 5)

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Parallel Sessions 3: 3.00–4.30 pm

Migrant musical experience	Cultural Citizenship	Social Cohesion and the state
Chair: Bryce Barker	Chair: Lee Duffield	Chair: Sandy Gifford
Q501	Q502	Q402
'Repatriation is a Must': Rastafarians to Ethiopia <i>Maria Stratford</i>	Legal and Cultural Citizenship <i>William Castillo Guardado</i>	Australian Refugee Migration – A Question of Race? <i>Drew Cottle and Dawn Bolger</i>
Exploring transnational sentiment in migrant musical experience as embodied practice <i>Kerri-Anne Sheehy</i>	Changing culture, changing practice: Securing a sense of self <i>Eleanor Peeler</i>	Citizens of No-Where. Refugees, Integration Criteria and Social Inclusion <i>Eileen Pittaway</i>
Migrant Symphonies – the symphonic contribution of resident British composers to Australian musical life <i>Rhod McNeill</i>	Meeting the Stranger Within: Considering a Pedagogy of Belonging <i>Jon Austin</i>	Inter-country relations and the security of Somali migrants from Somalia in Kenya <i>Alfred Anangwe</i>

6.30 for 7.00pm start: Symposium Dinner

GPO Bar and Café, 140 Margaret Street, Toowoomba

DAY 2: FRIDAY 16 JULY 2010

9.00–10.00: KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Adjunct Professor Niklaus Steiner
CITIZENSHIP, IDENTITY AND MARGINALISATION
Director, Centre for Global Initiatives
University of North Carolina
Phoenix Building (Q501/ Q502)

10.00–10.30: Morning Tea - Foyer Phoenix Building (Level 5)

Parallel Sessions 4: 10.30–12.00 noon

Social work and inclusive communities	Citizenship and belonging	Settlement and adjustment
Chair: Eileen Pittaway	Chair: Fethi Mansouri	Chair: Nina Maadad
Q501	Q502	Q402
Living in a rural community in South Australia: Experiences and reflections of an Indian born migrant social worker <i>Abraham Francis</i>	The entrails of White Australia <i>Phil Griffiths</i>	Perceptions of diversity in Australian language policy since the 1990s <i>Kerry Taylor-Leech</i>
Migrants between worlds: Inclusion, identity and Australian inter-country adoption <i>Richard Gehrman</i>	TBC <i>Paul James</i>	Unsettling resettlement: Seeking security in everyday life <i>Sandy Gifford</i>
A Pacific migrant experience: A case study on the impact of alcohol on migrant Niuean men to Auckland, New Zealand <i>Vili Hapaki Nosa</i>	The Appropriation of Migrant Labour as Australia's Premier Football League turns Hyper-Capitalist <i>Kieran James, James Skinner, Christopher Tolliday and Rex Walsh</i>	Abdominal pain and African migrants' experiences of healthcare in Southeast Queensland <i>Fernanda Claudio</i>

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Parallel Sessions 5: 1.00–2.30 pm

Transnational Rhetoric	Regional focus: North European migration	Inclusion through performance
Chair: Hurriyet Babacan	Chair: Malcolm Brown	Chair: Rhod McNeill
Q501	Q502	Q402
Valorising Catholicism? The Irish Diaspora lived ethics of the Dropkick Murphys punk band <i>Kieran James and Bligh Grant</i>	The Great Transnational Onion: Peeling back the layers of Scandinavian-Australian migrant identity <i>Mark Emmerson</i>	The Politics of Belonging: Migration and Festive Participation of the Tokelau people of Townsville <i>Dianne Mobbs</i>
'Absurd! Like almost everything in this Macondo': Constructions of place in arguments about sexual assault <i>Laura Tolton</i>	John Heussler – German liberal <i>Chris Herde</i>	Living with strangers <i>Kay Ferres</i>
Rethinking resentment: Political memory and identity in Australia's Salvadoran community <i>Robert Mason</i>	The Dutch on the Tweed <i>Martin Jansen in de Wal</i>	'It's Just an Old Apron': Aprons, Artefacts and Art – representations of personal and private 'her-stories', as public histories <i>Chris Willems</i>

2.30–3.00: Afternoon Tea – Q Block Foyer (Level 5)

Parallel Sessions 6: 3.00–4.30 pm

Women and transnationalism	Tertiary education and inclusion	Adaptation and belonging
Chair: Kay Ferres	Chair: Jill Lawrence	Chair: Lee Duffield
Q501	Q502	Q402
Japanese Migrants' Imagined Australia: the gap between migrants' anticipated settlement experience and actual experience of social exclusion <i>Atsushi Takeda</i>	Cultural Experiences of International Academic Staff in South Australian Universities <i>Nina Maadad</i>	The interplay of social context and personal attributes in immigrants' adaptation and satisfaction with the move to Australia <i>Susan Watt, Marcella Ramelli and Mark Rubin</i>
Representing the Voices of Migrant Sex Workers in the Trafficking Debate <i>Jules Kim</i>	Exploring the experiences of international staff in an Australian university: a preliminary framework <i>Sara Hammer, Gillian Colclough and Henk Huijser</i>	Fitting in: Acculturation and social inclusion by migrants to Australia <i>Judith Griffiths</i>
Gender, migration and human security <i>Anna Hayes</i>	Migration, Religion and Responses by Universities <i>Krzysztof Batorowicz</i>	Researching People Beyond the State: Methodological Approaches and Empirical Findings – Initial Insights from Field Work in Hong Kong <i>Thorsten Nieberg</i>

4.45pm: SYMPOSIUM OVERVIEW & FAREWELL DRINKS
A Block Courtyard